

# GALA HOMECOMING BEGINS TODAY

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### ◆ Homecoming Special ◆



CAPTAIN FRED MURPHY gathers his team about him for a few last minute words of instruction before the homecoming game. (Photo by Wong)

### Today's Convo Presents Four Queen Candidates

Four homecoming queen candidates will be presented by the students to the student body for their approval today at the 11 a. m. queen convocations. Each campaigning group will stage novelty acts, bring brass bands or what have you to further their candidate's chance of election. The exact plans will be campaign secrets until they hit the stage.

Voting will begin immediately following the convocation and continue until 4 p. m. Ballots

will be counted by queen committee chairmen Bob Leestamper and Ron Kramnic. They will be assisted by a representative from the OSPS.

The name of UMD's fourth homecoming queen will be kept secret until the varsity show Friday night. There will be three attendants.

Half-time committee chairman Tom Jacobsen announces that the queen will be crowned at half-time ceremonies. She will be accompanied onto the football field by her attendants.

After receiving her crown the queen will present the parade awards to the winners.

**FREE!**

### Symphony Tickets

The department of Convocations and Lectures has purchased 250 season tickets for the Duluth Symphony Orchestra Concerts. Tickets to individual concerts are being offered to all students on presentation of activity cards to Mrs. Lee in room 213.

### Main Gets New Heating System

Barring unpredictable shortages of men or materials, the major part of the new radiator system currently being installed in Old Main, will be completed in two months, according to E. H. Hobe, UMD business manager.

In discussing the new system, Mr. Hobe announced that a redecoration program will follow, largely governed by the availability of the classrooms.

Work was begun as late in the summer as possible, in the hope of creating minimum inconvenience to summer session students, while at the same time it was desired to have actual classroom installations completed by the beginning of fall quarter.

Some of the equipment formerly in use was 48 years old, and comparatively inefficient. The modern two-line radiator system will not only do the heating job better, but with far greater fuel economy.

Delays in shipping resulting from the outbreak of war, and shortages of the skilled labor required, have slowed progress somewhat. Shields received for the radiators were of incorrect size and had to be returned.

The new system promises to be satisfactory and should insure the comfort of all, through the winter months ahead, declared Mr. Hobe.

### Freshman Name Gay For Class President

Richard Gay defeated Gaylord Cosetta and Erwin Dorff for the freshman class presidency in the election Friday. Don Germain won over Harry Ecklund for the vice-presidency.

Jerry Cook was elected secretary-treasurer. The only other candidate was John Wandmaker.

Since there were less than four candidates for every post, no primary election was held last Wednesday. Voting in the final election Friday was very light, with 95 ballots cast. Registration figures show that there are 530 freshmen.

### Varsity Show Offers Star-Studded Talent

Tomorrow night UMD tosses its cares aside and gathers in the auditorium for the biggest laugh entertainment of the year, the annual Varsity Show. Under the chairmanship of Mary Lou Ellingson and Herb Taylor an outstanding program has been arranged and the evening promises to be rewarding for those who attend.

Herb Taylor will emcee the show, and his gags and patter, with the antics of Dick Hein and Phil Smith to assist him, promise to prove an unbeatable combination in the laugh department. The above three will combine their talents in the skit, "If Men Play Cards as Women Do," while Taylor and Smith will do the honors in an original skit, "True Histoire of Henry's Fifth."

Terry Evan-son and his popular orchestra heads up the musical part of the program, which includes the vocal talents of Iris Peterson and Jim Quigley.

In the dance department,

### Stauber Schedules Full Program of Events

As a climax to the week's Homecoming activities, UMD will attempt to "Can Cordia" Saturday night at the Public Schools stadium.

There is still plenty of fun and frolic left for UMD students before game time. Homecoming chairman Tony Stauber has arranged a gala week. He has been assisted by Homecoming treasurer June Hendrickson and secretary Norma Davidson.

Here is the schedule of the remaining Homecoming events.

Today, Oct. 26—

Queen convocation, 11 a. m.  
Polls open, 12 a. m., close at 4 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 27—

Varsity show, 7:30 p. m.  
(crowning of the queen).

Bonfire (Chester Bowl after Varsity show.)

Saturday, Oct. 28—

Parade, 2 p. m. (Downtown Superior Street.)

Game, 7:30 p. m. (Public Schools stadium.)

Dance, 10 p. m. (National Guard armory.)

Admission to all events will be by activities card.



STAUBER

### DANCE TO CLIMAX UMD's ANNUAL CELEBRATION

An informal sports dance at the National Guard armory following the Homecoming game Saturday night will bring UMD's fourth annual Homecoming celebration to a fitting close.

Music will be furnished from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. by the Vagabonds, a twelve-piece orchestra.

Onni Makela, chairman of the Dance Decoration committee, announces that decorations will be done in maroon and gold. It

is a tradition for the dance to feature the colors of both schools, but this year an oddity has occurred. The colors of both Concordia and UMD are maroon and gold



JAKSHA

Admission is by activity card, one to a couple. Post cards which will also admit one couple, are being sent to alumni. Faculty and staff members will



SHAPIRO

Chaperons at the dance will

receive passes in their weekly news letter which will admit one couple. Charlie Jaksha and Marvin Shapiro are head of the dance committee.

be Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Dettmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Senteney, Mr. and Mrs. Ige and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

### BONFIRE TO BE IN CHESTER BOWL

After the big Varsity show tomorrow night enthusiastic Bulldog supporters will follow the cheerleaders to the bonfire at Chester Bowl.

Cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts Tuesday night

Bonfire chairman Ken Lyse says that although a very small percentage of the freshman class gathered wood for the event, there will be a big bonfire.



LYSE

The UMD band, assisted by the cheerleaders, will lead the group of students in cheers and song. This will be followed by a snake dance around the dying fire.

### FRAT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

UMD's newly organized Inter-fraternity-sorority council elected Bill Holes and Jackie Yost president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at last week's meeting.

The two will hold office until midway in the winter quarter.

The organization is considering forming rushing rules for the five-member organizations.

The group is laying plans for an extensive year of social affairs. Among the plans under consideration are a formal dance, an all-school dance, a sleigh ride, a toboggan party and a picnic.

(See Varsity show picture, page 4.)



# Queen Election Today—Vote for Your Choice

★ One of These Comely Co-eds Will Reign As Queen of UMD's 1950-51 Homecoming ★



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WAA



## An Editorial

# Wake Up, UMD!

There's something wrong here. — Something violently wrong when students who have paid for the right to be educated fail to take advantage of those opportunities for which they have expended their all-mighty dollar.

Do you want to be educated? — Or are tuition and possibly room and board expenditures merely an entertainment fee—the price that you pay to meet new people and sit sleeping in a classroom under false pretenses? Or is your supposed education a means to obtain a diploma which is supposed to find you an occupation also under false pretenses? (If the latter query is your answer do not trouble to read the rest of this editorial.)

You didn't have to come to this institution. America's mass education system has produced hundreds of fine colleges and universities. You didn't have to choose this one.

But you did. And now that you're here, are you dissatisfied with it—are you ashamed of it? —So dissatisfied and so ashamed that you refuse to deprecate yourself by participating in its activities?

What else accounts for the general apathy and passivity which characterizes the UMD student? The lifelessness of Homecoming activities is one result of this apparently predominate attitude. Also only 95 of the 550 freshmen registered, voted in the recent class officer elections. For the Freshmen Wood Drag only 12 girls and one boy showed up!

Why not correct these wrongs? If you feel that you have a legitimate gripe to make, or a constructive criticism, or even just a commentary, we have at UMD an outlet for this rhetoric. The UMD STATESMAN represents officially the voice of the student body. Why not take advantage of this opportunity for voicing your opinion, instead of smothering it under a blanket of discontent and disillusion?

Admittedly, the corset of journalistic stylings and practices can straight-lace the most spirited of essays. But if you have something worthwhile to say we'll print it. UMD STUDENTS, AWAKE!

## Frisky Fratmen Flatter Unflattered Frosh Females

A shrill blast from the fire alarm bell, shattering the 6 a. m. stillness abruptly alerted Torrance hall girls last Thursday morning.

No, it wasn't a fire—only reveille for new residents of the women's dorm. In various states of disrepair, thirty pajama-clad girls shuffled out to the lawn for their before-breakfast calisthenics, to find, to their dismay, that nearly the entire membership of Beta Phi Kappa fraternity was already on hand for the "show." Tipped off beforehand, these intrepid men of action watched as Maggie Bender, former resident, put them smartly (as possible, under the circumstances) through their paces. Pressed for comment later, the fratmen only mumbled incoherently: "A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

Beating a quick retreat, the dorm initiates, composed of assorted freshmen, sophs and juniors, proceeded en masse to the rooms of upper class residents, where they made beds, swept floors and did the bidding of their superiors. After breakfast, it was "march to class in a column of twos" in real chain gang fashion. The gals had now shed their pajamas and were wearing name tags (civvy for dogtags), stocking caps, jeans with one leg rolled up to display a nylon stocking discreetly held up by a garter, blouses worn backwards and high heels. Their jewelry consisted of one earring, which no one noticed, if he stayed on the side where the earring was.

Chores for the day included bussing cafeteria trays, brushing clothes, carrying books in wastebaskets and rendering a song and dance at convocation.

The long day finally ended with a lunch, preceded by a "Kangaroo Court" session in the girls' dorm. Charges were read by Constables Orlaine Wallin and Maribeth Falkenberg, and judgment was pronounced by Erveen Maryland. The blanket verdict was "guilty," and appropriate punishment was meted out. (The exact nature of the punishment is unknown to the writer, but all the girls have since been seen on campus, so it is presumed that capital punishment was not one of the penalties).

The initiation committee, headed by Chairman Orlaine Wallin, included Mildred Borg, Joyce Williams, Maggie Bender and Shirley Mae Hill.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading a copy of the UMD STATESMAN, dated Oct. 22, 1948. It was smuggled here by way of garbage scow, whaling boat, funicular railroad, Alpine guide, former Gestapo agent, NKVD spy, Eskimo dog team, and a displaced Trappist monk with a hollow wooden leg.

I am a Russian nuclear physicist, working on a hydrogen bomb project. I had always been in sympathy with the Americans, and was planning to sabotage the operation, even though I had been promised the state of Minnesota if the bomb succeeded. That's why I was reading the STATESMAN.

Now that I have read the paper, I am no longer in sympathy with the Americans, but I'm going to sabotage the bomb anyway. I'd rather be dead than Commissar of Minnesota.

N. Viledonkpryskowych,  
Rymprys, East Siberia.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT ROGER LILEHEI and designer Pat Guilison admire the crown which the senior class has given to the school.

(Photo by Hall)

## Shakespeare Revisited -- V

# The Comical Histoire of King John

By HERBERT TAYLOR

(The Throne Room of King John. He is attended by The Duke of Chesterwood, his prime minister; The Earl of Hobe, his Treasurer; and the Miller, The Piper, and the Plumber, his court jesters.)

**King John:** Good ministers and friends both true and good,

Dear Miller, Piper, Plumber, Chesterwood, And in particular thou, mine Earl of Hobe, Who wearest well the Royal Treasurer's robe, Lend me thine ears. Gone is our Kingdom's power!

Sick is my brain, and many a heavy hour In poring o'er our finance have I spent. Forsooth, we are not badly broke, but bent. My kingly soul lies on a thorny bed—I will be brief, good sirs—We're in the red.

**Duke of Chesterwood:** Most noble monarch, how came this to pass?

**K. J.:** Well dost thou know the cause, good Duke. Alas!

Diminished are the numbers of our nation, Below the range of humblest expectation.

**Miller (aside):** This poverty doth make the arts grow mute:

In vain have I requested certain loot To buy a dulcimer, a lyre and lute.

**Earl of Hobe:** We must, to stave off fearful bankruptcy, Increase the fees on all activity.

**K. J.:** Already doth the general rabble moan;

We've taxed them sore on everything they own.

**Plumber:** Hear me, most gracious Lord! I would propose,

(In part for the chastisement of all those Who daily murder English of the King), That we a stringent syntax now impose.

(The King gestures, the Plumber is taken out and beheaded. Sir Basil Metabolism, Royal Dietician, enters hurriedly.)

**Sir B. M.:** Your pardon, majesty! I have reports Regarding a situation which purports Danger to your crown. Throughout the nation The people imbibe caffeine stimulation. No more do they their humdrum tasks pursue— They talk, drink coffee—seditious thoughts ensue. I fear this coffee-drinking practice may—

**K. J.:** Ecod! Methinks that I have found a way to slay two sparrows, casting but one stone (To coin a phrase). Hear then! And be it known That coffee drinkers now shall pay sixpence Per cup of coffee. Herald, get the hence! And make it known from Nortondale to Tweed A one-pence tax on coffee is decreed!

**Earl of Hobe:** Now shall the coffee drinkers cough up coin To fill our coffers. Fearful bankruptcy Is thwarted by this Caffein Solvency!

(Flourish. Hautboys and trumpets. Exeunt omnes. Finis. Curtain. The end.)

Editor's note: This drama is purely fictitious. Any similarity to actual persons or situations is entirely intentional.



THE HOMECOMING DANCE DECORATION COMMITTEE has fun with crepe paper while planning decorations. (Left to right) they are: Roland Elliott, Joseph Young, chairman Onni Makela, Henry Hankins, E. Anne Nelson and Virginia Frazer.

(Photo by Hall)





HERB TAYLOR AND PHIL SMITH rehearse their skit for the Varsity Show, "The Histoire of Henry's Fifth." (Photo by Hall)

## Homecoming Parade Saturday To Be Big, Spectacular Event

The Homecoming parade, which begins at 2 p. m. Saturday, will be led by a ROTC color guard. The parade will begin at London Road and continue down Superior Street to 6th Avenue West. Co-chairmen Pete and Cosmo Rich have announced that markers with the numbers of the parade entrants on them will be placed along London Road. Participants are urged to be at their marker by 1:55 p. m., so that the parade can start on time.

Approximately fifteen campus groups have entered floats. More are expected to be entered.

The UMD band will march in second place in the parade. Four high school bands — Cloquet, Proctor, Herman-town and Port Wing, Wisconsin, will also march.

Company G and H of the 409th Infantry Regiment will form another marching unit.



PETE RICH

Judges will be provided by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The judges' stand will be at Lake Avenue. A revolving cup goes to the winning float. Second and third prizes are certificates.

Cups are also awarded to the best marching unit and the best band. Second and third prizes are certificates.

Committee members who will work on the parade are Harry Christianson, Larry Hanson, Leland Stallings, William Matara and Walt Schmid.

## Hungarian Ex-Minister to Address Convo Tuesday

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian Finance minister, will speak at the 11 a. m. convocation Tuesday. His topic will be "Russia's Preparation for War."

Dr. Nyaradi was one of the few non-Communists the Russians allowed to remain in the Hungarian government. They found his aid necessary in setting up their economic system.

When Cardinal Mindzenti was imprisoned and the Hungarian regime seized all American property, Dr. Nyaradi resigned his position and went into voluntary exile. He is now in this country to present first-hand information about life behind the iron curtain.

The convocation committee has arranged an interesting and varied program for this quarter. Regular convocations are always presented at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

The following is the schedule of convocations.

Nov. 7—Peggy Glanville Hicks, music critic for the New York Herald Tribune, will speak.

Nov. 14—Eunice Madison of Chisholm, Minnesota, will present a Japanese dance program in full Japanese costume. She is one of the few Americans to have graduated from a Japanese dancing school. She has received the special award of a Japanese dancing name.

Nov. 27—Ralston Crawford, an artist who was present at the Bikini experiments, will speak.

Dec. 5—Col. Homer F. Kellum, military adviser in the far east and Korea, will present color films taken in Korea in the past year.

Anyone interested in joining the Geology-Mineralogy club can turn their name and P. O. in to room 30, Washburn hall, or to P. O. No. 467. Two classes of membership are open: Professional, to those with five credits of geology or mineralogy; and associate, to those who do not have five credits.

## CHRON CONVO PUSHES SALES

Chronicle subscription sales received a boost when Terry Evanson and his band set things swinging at the Chron convo last Thursday. Members of the band collaborated with emcee Bill Holes to put on a program that brought much support from the audience.

Jack MacNaughton, Ray Helgemo, Kay Onsgard, and Darlene Mellinger put on a modern dance skit on courting in the hill country.

Another group of Orchesis members led by Janet Dow danced "Wish I Were a Single Girl Again." Colorful costumes heightened the effect of these dancers.

Lois Johnson on the violin played "Hot Canary." Kathy Reid played a piano solo, "Ritual Fire Dance." A new "find" at UMD, freshman Don Sundquist, sang "Night and Day," and "The Drinking Song." He was accompanied by Arlene Miller.

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## Mu Delta Pi Enrolls Thirty-five Members

Mu Delta Pi, UMD's medical fraternity, is open to all men majoring in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy or pre-veterinary.

The organization has already had several meetings this fall, including the annual formal initiation dinner at the Flame. There are 35 members this year.

Mark Magney is president of Mu Delta Pi. The other officers are Walter Huseby, vice-president, and Jack Dahl, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Odlaug is the club adviser.

## King Announces Two Appointments

Dr. John E. King, Acting Provost of UMD, announces two new appointments in the division of humanities. Dr. Albert Hess is the new assistant professor in the department of music. Dr. Carolyn Bock was named instructor in the department of English.

Dr. Carolyn Bock received her Ph. D. degree at the University of Michigan. She has had many articles published in leading educational journals throughout the country. At present, Dr. Bock is co-editor of a publication, "Humanistic Scholarship in the South."

Dr. Albert Hess received his first Ph. D. degree in musicology at the University of Leipzig in Germany. He is a well known authority on the early music of the pre-classic period. He has given many lecture-recitals in this country, using ancient instruments from his personal collection.

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO HEAR BUTLER AND MOORE TONIGHT

Two men who are credited with helping place UMD on the map as a branch of the University of Minnesota will speak tonight on further plans for expansion of UMD, at a 7:30 Washburn hall meeting of the Young Republican club. The speakers are Duluth businessmen Gordon Butler and Warren Moore, district candidates for state senator and representative, respectively. An incumbent state legislator, Roy Dunn, will also speak.

The Republican club, in a drive for new members, has announced an ambitious program of informative film showings and noted speakers for the school year, according to Harry Brusell, official club spokesman.

Designed to bring political science students into closer contact with current political trends—on local, state, and national levels—the program got under way last Tuesday, when two men prominent in Minnesota political affairs spoke at a noon convocation here. Valdimar Bjornson, candidate for state treasurer on the Republican ticket, and Leonard E. Lindquist, running for re-election as GOP Railroad and Warehouse commissioner spoke on the timely subject, "The importance of politics to youth today." Mr. Bjornson is presently Associate Editor of the

St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, and Mr. Lindquist is a well-known Minneapolis attorney.

Those who attended the Republican club's second meeting of the year viewed a color cartoon, "Going Places," which cleverly portrayed how the United States was indeed "going places." It made understandable the complicated workings of the American profit system and the doctrine of free enterprise which has brought this country the world's highest standard of living.

Representing UMD's Republicans at the fall conference of the Minnesota Federation of College Republican clubs a week ago was delegate Bill Kay, who attended the conference at the Hotel Dykeman in Minneapolis. Gov. Youngdahl and Congressman Walter Judd were speakers at the meeting, sponsored by the Augsburg College Republican club.

## ARROW SHORT STORY



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## UMD NEWS BRIEFS

The Newman club held a "get acquainted" party Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at a cabin on French River.

Larry Ring, social chairman, and his assistant, Jean Grandmaison, were in charge of arrangements for the club's first social function of the year.

Sixty students attended the party. Introductions were eliminated by the use of name tags. A picnic lunch was followed by dancing.

Wesley Foundation will hold a supper meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, at 5:45 p. m. The theme of the meeting will be the "Guiding Star."

The Endion W.S.C.S. will serve the supper. Guest speaker is Miss Dorothy Nyland, National Student Secretary.

Don't forget to attend the film showing at noon today. "White Flood," an epic on glaciers, "Every Man's Empire," and "Fiddle Dee Dee" will be shown.

Next Thursday's showing will present "North Sea," a picture of the struggle to make a living in the North sea area. Another feature, as yet unchosen, will also be shown.

The Y.D.F.L. Club held their first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Washburn Hall. Officers for the coming year are: Chairman: Kenneth Vogel; Secretary: Dorothy Kolling; Treasurer: Irene Ferrario; and Student council representative: John Brust.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p. m. Nov. 2.

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Monday, Oct. 30—Duluth Music Teachers Ass'n., Tweed, 7:45 p. m. (combination meeting).

Tuesday, Oct. 31—Convocation, Nicholas Nyarady, Former Hungarian Minister, 11:00—Student Council, M. 207, 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1—WAA Bake Sale, 11:00—1:00.

Thursday, Nov. 2—DFL, Washburn, 8:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Supper, Endion Methodist Church, 5:45 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 3—Phi Alpha Theta, Downtown Hotel.

Sunday, Nov. 5—L. S. A. Lutheran Welfare Building, 8 p. m.

ATTENTION, GRADUATING SENIORS

All Seniors who expect to complete their graduation requirements at the end of this quarter are to obtain applications for degrees in Room 213. Those who are going into the teaching profession should get their applications for teaching certificates from Miss Hanson in Room 215.

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## BULLDOGS AIM FOR EVEN BREAK; SEEK END TO LOSSES SATURDAY

By ARNE MOILANEN

The valiant UMD football team, their ranks shattered by numerous injuries, will attempt to snap a disastrous three-game losing streak Saturday night when they are hosts to Concordia of Moorhead in the annual Homecoming at Public Schools stadium.

A win would enable the Bulldogs to climax their conference schedule with a respectable 3-3 record and insure seventh place, and possibly sixth, but a defeat would allow the Cobbers to assume command of that spot.

The Bulldogs were an early season sensation as they captured a tie for the top rung by virtue of wins over St. Olaf and St. Mary's, but when St. Thomas humiliated the Bulldogs by a decisive margin, the drought began. Successive defeats were subsequently administered by Macalester and St. John's and UMD faded into relative obscurity.

Alahough the Cobbers are in the midst of a mediocre season, the record does not indicate their true prowess. Concordia's lone triumph was over St. Mary's whom they defeated by almost the same margin as UMD did, while losses came at the hands of Gustavus Adolphus and Hamline, the conference co-leaders, and St. Olaf.

Concordia's greatest weakness, as is the Bulldogs', is the lack of reserve strength. Otherwise, the Cobbers, coached by Jake Christensen, field a formidable starting eleven that is tabbed as dangerous and tricky, and capable of surprising any unsuspecting foe who might take them too lightly.

Regulars Ed Berry and Jim Matteson, both plagued by injuries, sat out the St. John's tussle, and it is doubtful if they will see very much action against Concordia.

"CAN CORDIA."

### POINTS after Touchdowns

by Kenny Vogel



"Give the kids a lot of credit. They're sticking in there and still pitching even though the student body has given up on them." So spoke Coach Lloyd Peterson as he decried student apathy when we caught him in an unguarded moment while he was preparing his charges for the Johnnie game last week.

"These boys have been down—way down, but now they're tired of being pushed around the way they've been the last couple of weeks. Look for them to go out there and play their hearts out even if nobody else cares."

All of which, to our way of thinking, is the finest tribute that any coach can pay to his athletes—whether winning or losing.

Well, fans, that puts it squarely up to you to carry the ball along with the team if we are to have a successful Homecoming. This event, more than any other during the year, should reflect the true spirit of loyalty and affection that one feels towards his alma mater. This spirit should be evidenced not only at this time but all during the season, so that the team can take to the field for each game fully aware that, win or lose, they have loyal backing from their own partisan rooters.

It's pretty tough for a team to go through the routine practice grind, day after day, throughout the season unless they know that they'll have that backing, especially when the going gets tough during a game. That's when it's needed the most, but usually it's not there.

Let's do something about this. Let's cheer and inspire the team to play the ball that they're capable of playing. With the solid support of students and alumni alike they'll do their level best to make this a successful Homecoming and "CAN CORDIA."

#### RESULTS TO DATE

- UMD, 19; St. Olaf, 6.
- UMD, 20; St. Mary's, 6.
- UMD, 12; St. Thomas, 41.
- UMD, 6; Macalester 27.
- UMD, 18; St. John's, 33.



With "CAN CORDIA" their war cry these Bulldogs face the Cobbers Saturday. (l. to r.) line: Murray, LeTourneau, J. McDonell, Soboleski, Jeronimus, Matteson, and Ward. Backfield: Rice, quarter; Murphy and D. McDonell, halfbacks, and Johnson, fullback.

### Bulldogs Falter in Final Period for Third Setback

By JOHN KREBS

UMD's downtrodden Bulldogs, paced by Ken Johnson, got off to a quick 6-0 lead but failed to hold it as they were conquered by an air-minded St. John eleven, 33-18, last Saturday on the Johnnies' field.

The Bulldogs' bruising fullback, Ken Johnson, put the Branchmen into the lead on a four-yard plunge through a crevice in the Johnny line. Johnson's second counter came early in the third quarter when he galloped 74 yards through the entire Johnny squad to score. The final UMD tally came on a 13-yard pass from Bob Rice to Norm Ward late in the final stanza.

St. John's sophomore quarterback, Dick Kelly, accounted for four of the host club's five scores as he tossed touchdown aeriels covering 47, 13, 22 and 70 yards. Curly Casperlin scored St. John's final counter on a line buck from the three-yard stripe.



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